UNCLE SAM SAYS "KEEP OFF."

UNION PROWLERS AT THE NAVY YARD LIKELY TO GET SHOT,

cially if They Show Up There After Dark—One of Them Under Arrest— The Non-Union Crane Builders Safe Aboard a Boat Under a Marine Guard.

Extra guards were stationed at the entrances of the Brooklyn navy yard and in other parts of the yard to prevent the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union from carrying on its campaign of interference with the building of the seven-ton cantilever crane, which will be used in the construction of the battleship Connecticut If a stranger who cannot give a satisfactory count of himself is found in the yard in the daytime he will be arrested. Prowlers at night are likely to be shot.

As was told in yesterday's Sun, it has also been found necessary to moor a steamboat at the yard and make it an as lum, under the protection of the Government for the ironworkers employed by the Brown Hoisting company in building the crane.

All this has occurred in spite of the fact that when Congress authorized the building of the Connecticut and her sister ship, the Louisiana, the unions petitioned that one of the battleships be built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and promised that there should be no interference.

The Brown Hoisting Company on Monday chartered the steamboat W. C. Redfield of the Catskill Evening Line and had it sent to the yard. Once it got inside of the yard limits it came under Government control. The twenty-four men employed on the crane were sent aboard.

A detail of three marines will guard the boat day and night and no one without a pass will be allowed aboard. The force of sentries around the crane has been doubled. The building of the crane has been de-

layed a month, according to Foreman Beale. Until it is finished the principal work on the Connecticut, involving the carrying of heavy steel, cannot be done. Foreman Beale said yesterday that if it hadn't been for the interference of the Housemiths and Bridgesmen's' Union the crane would have been completed two weeks ago. Now it can't be done inside of three weeks, even with the extra force of men expected to-day.

Now it can't be done inside of three weeks, even with the extra force of men expected to-day.

Meantime the Louisiana is being built at the Newport News shipyard, a private concern. There are no labor troubles there and the work is said to be advancing rapidly. The union siege of the navy yard began because the Brown Hoisting Company would not employ union men. The company has its own expert bridge builders and says that, owing to long experience and training in a special kind of work, they cannot be equalled by union men.

At fir-t the union tried to induce the men to quit. Not succeeding in this, they used violence. Foreman Beale was the first man assaulted. He was jumped on by two men, kicked and beaten, and both of his eyes were blackened. Then another man was pursued into the yard and a third was pushed into a saloon by four men and a glass was thrown at him. Two walking delegates were technically arrested, escorted out of the yard and warned not to come back.

The last assault occurred on Saturday

corted out of the yard and warned not to come back.

The last assault occurred on Saturday night. John and Henry Bolly, brothers, were jumped on outside of the yard and kicked and beaten. On Monday afternoon John Schneider, a walking delegate, was seen talking to some of the men around the crane. He was told to go, but hung around until one of the Bollys saw him and identified him as one of the men who had assaulted them.

As the assault was committed outside of the navy yard, Schneider was turned over to the Fulton street police. The prisoner was arraigned in the Myrtle avenue police court yesterday morning, charged by John Bolly with having hit him on the head, knocking him down and kicking him. Schneider was held for examination to-day.

Even with the protection of the Government around them, the workmen have been so menaced by the union men that three of them quit yesterday. Two of them said that their wives were worried, and wanted them to return to their homes in Pittsburg. One of them had been told that if he didn't stop work he'd get into trouble.

"You won't get back to Cleveland." he

on't get back to Cleveland," he "It will be the hospital for Rear Admiral Rodgers, commandant of

Rear Admiral Rodgers, commandant of the navy yard, was emphatic yesterday in saying that the Connecticut would be built, and built on time.

"It is a nice state of affairs," said Manager W. A. Stadelman of the Brown Hoisting Company, "when a union representing only 15 per cent. of the ironworkers can hold up Government work. We've got this man Schneider who has been causing us a lot of trouble and we're going to see what we can do with him."

Very little work was done on the crane-yesterday, because of the rain. The workmen had a fine time on the Redfield. The boat returned from a trip to Catskill Monday afternoon and was immediately sent to the navy yard. The stewards and waiters were sent along and they are caring for the workmen. The men had dinner aboard the boat an hour after she got to the yard. There are forty staterooms and the men are sleeping in them.

There are forly staterooms and the men are sleeping in them.

They sat around the reading and smoking rooms and played cards and enjoyed themselves yesterday. Alexander Brown, vice-president and general manager of the company, who is on here from Cleveland, said he would put a billiard table on the boat if

he would put a billiard table on the boat if the men wanted it.

At the gangplank yesterday stood a rubber-coated sentry and no one who didn't have a pass could get by him. Two other sentries walked around the boat. All over the yard could be seen other sentries carrying clubs. The sentries on duty at night carry rifies.

Washingron, April 14.—In a report received at the Navy Department this morn-

Washington, April 14.—In a report received at the Navy Department this morning Rear Admiral Rodgers, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, recommends that the most stringent measures be taken to stop the interference of the labor union delegates with men employed by the Brown to stop the interference of the labor union delegates with men employed by the Brown Hoisting Company. Admiral Rodgers said that yesterday afternoon two employees of the Brown Hoisting Company were assaulted near the east gate and that the presence of police close to that gate in no wise prevented the assault. He says also that John Grady, delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgebuilders' Union, who was ejected from the yard on Saturday, and five or six other men were seen standing near the east gate just before the assault was committed.

SWITCHMEN WITH A GRIEVANCE Come Here to Talk It Over With Vice-President Willard of the Erie.

grievance committee of Erie switchnen from Port Jervis came here yesterday confer with Vice-President Daniel Willard over trouble in the yard there caused by the discharge of seventeen switchmen, to make room, it is alleged by the men, Western non-union switchmen. Mr. Willard told the switchmen at the close of Willard told the switchmen at the close of the recent strike at Port Jervis to come personally to him if their grievances were not adjusted by local officers. Hence the present visit. The men who are now on duty say they are compelled to "double up," working from twenty-four to thirty-six hours without rest. Reinstatement of the men will be demanded to avert a strike.

WOMAN THROWN IN CIRCUS RACE. Horse Fell on Mrs. Judd and She Was Picked Up Bleeding.

Mrs. Emma Judd was thrown from ber horse in the women's race at the circus in Madison Square Garden yesterd y aftermoon. Her horse fell on her, but the other riders who followed managed to steer clear of her. She was carried to the dressing room bleeding from the nose and mouth. An ambulance was called, but she refused to go to the hospital and was sent home in a cab.

MINE OF RELICS UNCOVERED. ents of an Ancient Race Found

St. Louis, Mo., April 14.-The old quarry in which the ancient inhabitant quarried the ore for for his hematite are has just been discovered near Leslie, Franklin county, Mo. In working a surface iron mine the men found many grooved spauls

of from one to fifteen pounds weight.

D. I. Bushnell of this city, chairman of the committee on archæology of the Missouri Historical Society, was notified and went out to the old quarry. To his astonishment he found from 500 to 600 of the ancient relics thrown in a heap beside a tree. The red iron, or hematite, axe and cel, are among the finest aboriginal relics.

Where the Indians secured this material has heretofore been a mystery. For a hundred years these axes have been found in fields and mounds from end to end of the Mississippi Valley.

Mr. Bushnell returned to St. Louis bringing with him a number of these relics and wired news of the find to Prof.W. H. Holines, chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., In consequence Prof. Gerard Foulke of the bureau, will be here this week to investigate the find.

CONCERTS IN A BIG STORE. Damresch Orchestra, Well-Knewn Sololsts,

-Crowd Swamped Wanamaker's.

The first of a series of post-Easter musical festivals was held in the Wanamaker store last evening. Six separate concerts were going on at the same time in differ-ent parts of the building. Eight thousand tickets had been sent to customers, and nany requests for more were received after the supply was exhausted. To meet the increasing demand the management will issue 15,000 tickets for the concert of April 20 and if necessary a third entertainment will

This is a new departure in commercial enterprise. The musical department at this particular store has met with marked success since it was founded, and in the opinion of many this phase of the departnent store is only in its infancy. The enment store is only in its infancy. The en-tertainments were organized with the idea of giving pleasure to the patrons at the store and to awaken a new interest in the right kind of music. To do this it was necessary to depart from ordinary business methods. To accommodate the large num-ber of patrons who wished to attend, the management organized six entirely dif-ferent entertainments which it was hoped would offer enough variety to suit the tastes of all.

management organized six entirely different entertainments which it was hoped would offer enough variety to suit the tastes of all.

Long before the doors were opened the sidewalks and roadway were crowded. A large corps of ushers and employees of the musical department met the people at the entrances and showed them to the main concert rooms. When these halls were filled late arrivals were taken to smaller rooms on the fifth floor.

In the large hall on the fourth floor an orchestra of sixty pieces, under the leadership of Frank Damrosch and assisted by several prominent soloists, gave a programme of eleven numbers. In the annex an orchestra conducted by Sam Franko contributed a similar programme. The same soloists appeared at this concert.

Most of the selections were from grand opera and by well-known composers. The soloists were Charlotte Maconda, soprano; Gertrude May Stein, contralto; Ellison Van Hoose, tenor; Gwilym Miles, barvtone: Mme. Antoinette Szumowska, pianist; Prof. Hugo Heerman, violinist; Bruno Huhn, accompanist; S. R. Harcourt, piano, with aid of Angelus.

Both rooms were filled as soon as the doors were opened. The rest of the audience was divided among four smaller entertainments on the fifth floor. The Harmony Glee Club gave a programme of popular music in the Chickering Room.

In the Art Gallery the Neapolitan String Quintet played ten selections from the Italian composers. Ferdinand Himmelreich gave a piano recital in the Louis XVI. room, and the Vienna Artists' String Quartet played ten numbers from German operas in the Angelus Library. The entertainments began at 8:30 o'clock, and continued at intervals during the evening so that the guests might go from one room to another. During the evening many of the guests who were tired of the classical music of the larger concerts drifted to the fifth floor to enjoy the lighter music furnished by the Glee Club and the Neapolitan quintet. The restaurant was opened fifth floor to enjoy the lighter music furnished by the Glee Club and the Neapolitan quintet. The restaurant was opened at 10 o'clock and refreshments were served.

SENT BACK THE MORGAN PICTURE

New York Publisher's Methods Resented by Gen Hickenlooper of Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 14.—Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, president of the Cincinnati Gas Company, is an admirer of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, and a week ago last Saturpont Morgan, and a week ago last Saturday, when he received by express a handsome etching of Mr. Morgan, with an autograph attached, he was not slow in calling in his friends to look at the picture. The idea th at the picture came from any othe than Mr. Morgan never entered Gen. Hickenlooper's mind and he sat down and wrote beside the autograph:

"To Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, Cincinnati."

"To Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, Cincinnati."

The picture was then hung on the wall in his office. On the Monday following a letter reached Mr. Hickenlooper from a publisher in New York, informing him that the picture was his for the sum of \$10. It was a special price, the writer said, and were it not for the fact that the name of Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper had been given to him by a man of prominence the picture could not obtained at such a low figure.

Gen. Hickenlooper at once ordered his office boy to take the picture down, box it up and send it back to New York. To the publisher he wrote a letter saying that he accepted the picture as a compliment from Mr. Morgan and under no circumstances would he receive it from a publisher at the rate of \$40.

would he receive it from a publisher at the rate of \$40.

This did not please the publisher. He at once ordered his attorney in this city to collect the money from Gen. Hickenlooper or bring suit. Attorney Davidson called on the president of the gas company yesterday. The General refused to pay and suit was entered for the amount in Squire Brandt's court.

Other well-known Cinc:nnati men have received pictures under similar circumstances. Most of them, however, were at once returned to the publisher.

MANUFACTURERS ON LABOR.

National Association Meets-Many Reso lutions Against the Unions.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.- The National ssociation of Manufacturers of the United States met in convention to-day at Tulane Hall. There were 400 delegates present at the opening of the convention. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Capdevielle and Gov. Heard. They were replied to by Mr. David McLean Parry, president of the association, who spoke mainly on the development of manufactures in the South and the improvements he saw in

South and the improvements he saw in New Orleans.

President Parry's annual report was a strong indictment of organized labor. He charged union labor with tending to bring the country to socialism and anarchy, said that the only law it knew was the law of physical force and that the "muscle trust" was the greatest of all trusts.

At the afternoon session the labor question was taken up again. Resolutions were introduced pledging the association to make the fight against organized labor. Nearly all the resolutions were of a radical character, and with one exception the speeches were radical. One of the delegates thought it ill-advised to antagonize labor and that it would be better to try to reach some friendly compromise. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Resolutions without action.

The delegates were received to-night at the St. Charles Hotel Palm Garden by the New Orleans Progressive Union

Housekeeping, Hardware and Cutlery

Cooking Utensils of all Kinds. Best Quality Only.

Laundry, Pantry and Bathroom Requisites,
French and German Coffee Machines,
Copper and Brass Kettles, on stand,
Chafing Dishes, Camphorwood and Cedar Chests, Steamer, Yacht and Camp Chairs, English Tea and Lunch Baskets, ocks, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Free

China, Crockery and Glass. **Eddy Refrigerators**

CHAS. JONES. 920 BROADWAY, Cor. 21st St.

902 & 904 6th Ave., Cor. 51st St. GERMANY ASKED TO EXPLAIN

DEPORTATION OF MISSIONARIES FROM RUK COMES UP.

state Department Orders Ambassade Tower to Present the American Board's Complaint—Further Details of the Forcible Removal of Native Preachers.

Washington, April 14 .- Secretary Hay sent instructions to Mr. Tower, United States Ambassador at Berlin, to-day to bring to the attention of the German Government the complaint of the Rev. Judson Smith of the American Board for Foreign Missions at Boston, that the graduates of the American school for native teachers and preachers at Ruk, in the Caroline Islands, had been deported in a German war vessel o another place on the ground that they

had been preaching against the Germans.

Berlin, April 14.—The correspondent
of The Sun is officially informed that no news, aside from the cable despatches from the United States, has been received here concerning the reported action of the Captain of a German warship in deporting native graduates of the American training school in the Island of Ruk, one of the Caroline group, and taking them to Ponape, 300 miles distant.

Boston, April 14 .- The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions made public to-day further reports concerning the teachers and preachers deported by a German warship in the Caroline Islands and concerning the charges of disloyalty made against American mission-

The Rev. M. L. Stimson, the missionary in charge of the work in the Caroline under date of Dec. 23, 1902, writes from

"The warship Kormoran anchored o the south point of Uella last Thursday morning, I think. Our German flag was displayed as best we could, our flag hal-liards having rotted off. We were very busy with closing school, and I planned to visit the ship on Saturday morning. supposing that Gov. Berg had come as

announced in his last letter.

"On Friday afternoon a steam launch came here, towing another boat loaded with marines. I went to the landing and met the second mate and artillery officer of the Kormoran, who brought a verbal request that I attend them to the ship to answer a charge against four of our school boys that they were improper toward the German flag.

boys that they were improper toward the German flag.

"On the ship I was received without courtesy, and ordered to "Sit down," 'Stand up, 'Leave the cabin,' 'Stop your talk with them' (the boys), 'Leave the ship,' 'Stand there.'

"The charge, sworn to by a German trader, an old man who has knocked an eye out of each of two natives, was that these four teachers said 'Either in service or after service that Germany is nothing, the Governor nothing, but the American mission from San Francisco owns all these islands.

"The ridiculousness of the charge is so apparent that I supposed up to that minute that my attendance to answer it was a

apparent that I supposed up to that minute that my attendance to answer it was a mere formality, but the Captain began to pour out charges against our American mission in the Marshalls and everywhere. The boys were put under arrest, to be taken to Ponape. I was not permitted speech with them, but I informed them of the charge. They said in chorus, 'It is wholly false.'

with them, but I informed them of the charge. They said in chorus, 'It is wholly false.'

"I was not permitted to say a word in their defence or my own, but was warned over and over that I must stop my opposition to the German Government. There can be no missionary in these parts less truly liable to such charges than I, so it becomes a serious matter. There has been shown nothing but respect, true and sincere, on the part of our Christian people to the German fi g and Government.

"Saturday the Captain held a mock trial of the boys. They were arraigned and denied the charge. Then twenty heathen men servants of the trader and adherents of his testified against them and myself, that I and my teachers constantly preach against the German Government. A man who went to the ship and wished to speak to the Captain in defence of the boys was driven away, so he says, with a gun. I cannot get to Ponape to assist my boys. Our testimony, offered to be given under oosth, is refused.

"The people of the place referred to came Saturday and asked that I maintain services with them, so also of a neighboring place, and I sent boys to both places last Sunday. These persons testified to me that there has not been one word said in their services against the Germans, that the boys have spoken only from the book what was good for men to hear. I shall not wonder if I am t ken away. Our people are to be persecuted possibly in our stead. Perhaps we ourselves may be submitted to more than the discourtesy of being pushed by marines down the gangway of the warship."

P. O. INQUIRY SECRET.

No Information to Be Given Out Till the

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Postmaster-General Payne announced this afternoon that no information would be given to the press regarding the progress of the inves-tigation into the post office scandals, and such facts as the public was entitled to the investigating officer, Fourth Assistant

the investigating officer, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow had been completed, and the Postmaster-General had considered it carefully and decided on a course of action.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Burrows of Michigan called on Mr. Payne this morning. Mr. Lodge remained in consultation with the Postmaster-General for nearly two hours. After the conference the Senator said that his visit had no connection with the investigation of post office affairs.

Mr. Payne said this afternoon that he was confident that the fourth assistant would conduct the investigation in an efficient and thorough manner. It is probable that nothing official will be made known concerning the results of the investigating for at least a month.

The inquiries have progressed far enough to show irregularities in certain branches of the service but there has been nothing discovered as yet which would warrant the criminal prosecution of any of the officials of the department.

H. H. Glassie's New Duties. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Henry H. Glassie Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, resigned to-day in order to accept a place with the Depart-ment of Justice. He will appear for the Government as an assistant to J. G. Johnson in the "Railway Guide and Railway List"

TIFFANY & CO. WEDDING PRESENTS

Ready for immediate delivery. Compact, richly tinished wooden chests, containing sets of sterling silver forks and spoons in Tiffany & Co.'s copyrighted patterns.

5 Dozen Sets \$100 to \$200 140 " 250 175 " 300 clothes. 250 " 350

larger, with or without serving waterproof beside.

Sets of 14 dozen, 18 dozen and

Tiffany & Co. are strictly retailers. They do not employ agents or sell their was

UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

BOARDWALK NOW ASBURY'S.

BONDS ARE SOLD AND THE DEED WILL BE DELIVERED TO-DAY.

City Rejoices Over the Acquisition of It Founder's Holdings, but Still Talks of Bradley Memorial—Ex-Owner May Bulki a New Walk at Bradley Beach

ASSURY PARK, April 14.-Bradley Town is rejoicing to-day. At last the boardwalk belongs to the city. There is just one con-dition to be fulfilled, however. The boardwalk won't be the actual can't-take-it-back property of Asbury Park until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. It will require just that many hours to get the bundle of drafts to an exchange bank in New York, whree they are to be certified before Mr. Bradley's lawyer in Asbury Park will deliver the deed.

This is regarded as purely pro form and Asbury Park regards the purchase as practically complete, because the city fathers have the money in good drafts, brought down this morning in the face of driving storm by Pennsylvania bond uyers, to whom the bonds were delivered

duly executed. To-morrow night the City Council will To-morrow night the City Council will meet and acting Mayor Bruce S. Keator will appoint three beach commissioners to wrestle with the problem of how to get a new boardwalk in time for the ensuing season. This task is regarded as so herculean that several prominent citizens whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office have fought shy of it.

nection with the office have fought shy of it.

It is understood, however, that the acting Mayor has found three men who are willing to sacrifice themselves to the public good and their names will be announced at the meeting to-morrow night.

Founder Bradley is said to be overjoyed at the happy outcome of the beach purchase negotiations. The talk about it has been going on for the last five years and it was only after the founder was threatened with a suit of ejectment that the matter was brought to an issue.

Mr. Bradley's deeds are handsomely engrossed and have been executed and ready for delivery for several weeks. They convey all his title and interest to the beach front and boardwalk, together with all the buildings thereon and a wagon load of curios.

the buildings thereon and a wagon load of curios.

The sewer system is regarded as an equally valuable acquisition and will yield to the city a revenue of more than \$10,000.

While Mr. Bradley has parted with his pet hobby, the boardwalk, which brought to him an income of \$35,000 annually, he still retains property interests in Asbury Park and vicinity aggregating in value more than \$2,000,000. To what he will now devote his energies may easily be conjectured when it is known that the little borough of Bradley Beach, which was named for him, is importuning him for a boardwalk.

Mr. Bradley has made such a success of one boardwalk that it is now believed he will satisfy the cavings of his namesake. This all the more likely as Mr. Bradley owns, with the exception of a few feet, the entire beach front of Bradley Beach.

Since the negotiations for the purchase

the entire beach front of Bradley Beach.
Since the negotiations for the purchase of the Asbury Park boardwalk were begun last winter the familiar figure of Mr. Bradley has seldom been seen in Asbury Park. He visits the city occasionally, but is always driven about in a inclosed stage.

It is said he is piqued on account of the drastic measures that were adopted to bring him to terms. He is still held in high esteem, however, and the scheme to build to him a monument as a memorial arch or to give him a diamond studded inch rule, this being his favorite toy, is not entirely abandoned and will probably be revived at an opportune time.

AILES RETIRES TO-DAY. President Expresses Regret at His Leaving Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Milton E. Ailes will retire from the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to-morrow in order to enter upon his duties as one of the vice-presidents of the Riggs National Bank. The following letter to the Assistant Secretary, dated March 31, was made public

My DEAR Mn. Alles: I shall be away when your resignation comes in, and I shall ask you to consider this letter as accepting in advance. in advance.

I trust I need not assure you of the very great regret I feel at your going. Of course, I understand that you cannot, in justice to yourself, refuse such an offer as has been made you, but both the Secretary and I will feel your going as a personal loss to us, as well as to the service.

With all good wishes for your future and heartiest thanks for all you have done in your present position, I am, faithfully yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Last Dances of the Season.

The last of the series of Neighborhood cotillons for the season was given last night at Dodworth's, in East Forty-ninth street. Griswold Thompson led the cotillon and danced with Miss Scott. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Millard of the

Dakota gave a young people's dance at Delmonico's last night for their daughter, Ethel Ely Millard.
One of the Cinderella cotillons was given last night in the large ballroom at Del-monico's. John M. Barrett led.

Kid Goodman Defeats Tommy Feitz. BOSTON, April 14 .-- Kid Goodman of this city defeated Tommy Feltz of Brooklyn in a fifteen-round contest at the Criterion A. C. to-night. The little Brooklynite was in poor condition after his twenty-round bout with Pinky Evans at Schenectady, on Monday night, and he was substituted for Eddy Lenny to-night. Goodman had the advantage in nearly every round and easily earned the decision.

Fainted When the Raiders Came.

Four of Capt. Dillon's detectives from Four of Capt. Dillon's detectives from the West Forty-seventh street station raided an alleged poolroom at 149 West Forty-ninth street yesterday afternoon. A man who said he was Frank Thompson of 462 Second avenue was at a telephone when the detectives entered, and he fainted. He and John Smith of 358 West Thirtieth street were arrested. Six other men in the place were let go.



Uncertainty is the only thing certain about Spring weather.

Cravenette rain coats are splendid Spring overcoats, particularly for wear over evening

\$18 to \$35. Dry Foot shoes are stylish shoes for all round wear. and

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 18th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1200 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 4 West 33d St.

West 14 \$SL O'RELIABLE O CARPETS SEASHORE FURNISHINGS.

WHITE ENAMEL. CHIFFONIERS, \$8.00 (reduced from \$11) Wood back, brass handles. CHIFFONIERS, \$12.00 (reduced from \$16) Bevel mirror, brass handles. BUREAUX, \$10.00 (reduced from \$14) Large bevel mirror, brass handles

COMBINATION WASHSTANDS, \$17 (reduced from \$22) oval mirror, towel rack, brass BOBBINET CURTAINS, \$1.75 & \$3.25

(reduced from \$2.50 & \$4) MUSLIN CURTAINS, \$1.00 & \$1.85 (reduced from \$1.50 & \$2.75) Reed, Natural Grass, etc. Furniture. rtistic Summer Rugs, Mattings, etc. "LONG CREDIT" supplies all furnish-ngs at once, and waits for payment

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & 104, 106 and 108 West 14" St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores. Flatbush Av near Fution &

The Leaning **TowardSimplicity**

shows its influence in our offering of hand made mahogany turniture for the Dining Room. The long, low Sideboards-the Cabinets for china or glass -the extending Table with its sturdy columns-and the Dining Chairs of perfect outline. Pieces that owe their origin to beautiful Colonial and built on the first principles of hand construction and perfect detail.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157. "Minute from Broedway.

TWO YALE STUDENTS MISSING. Went Salling on the Sound and It is Feared

That They Are Lost. NEW HAVEN, April 14.-Lester C. Barton, an academic freshman of Yale whose home is in Lexington avenue, Chicago, and a companion, said to be another Yale student, whose name could not be learned, left here in James Austin's cathoat Union vesterday afternoon at 2.30 for a sail on the Sound and have not been heard from since. The owner of the boat thinks they are drowned. There was an ugly sea on when they started and Austin cautioned them. He has

Barton had experience in handling small CANTOR AS A DUTCHMAN.

been unable to get any trace of his boat.

Talks of Mayor Low's Administration

a Divagatory One. Borough President Cantor was intro duced last night at the dinner of the Patria Club at the Hotel Savoy as a representative of our glorious Dutch ancestors and made of our glorious Dutch ancestors and made a speech on "The City of New York."

Mr. Cantor said that the present administration was peculiar because it did not move like an army with a General in command. Every man did his own thinking and the result was much criticism. The previous administration had moved on with one step—almost like a lockstep. The present administration was not perfect, but it was doing good work.

Flemish Tapestries Attract Many Buyers. The items catalogued for the third after-The items catalogued for the third afternoon of the Bensusan sale brought a large
number of active bidders to the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. The first of a number of
Flemish tapestries which are to be sold
this week brought \$90. The total amount
of the day's sales was \$3.795.

Mrs. Cooper Hewitt Mrs. W. B. Parsons,
Mrs. J. M. Dillon, Mr. Delancey Kane, R.
W. Patterson and J. V. D. Lanier were
among the purchasers.

Ornamental Porch Ordinance Passed. The "ornamental projection" ordinance was passed by the Aldermen yesterday was passed by the Aldermen yesterday. It permits property owners to ornament their buildings with porches, arches, porticos, columns and pillars, not more than five feet outside the building line, excepting certain streets where the projection must not be over two feet. When the ordinance is signed, if it stands, Klaw & Erlanger will be legally within their rights in the construction of the ornamental portico which fronts their New Amsterdam Theatre, in West Forty-second street, over which the conflict arose.

Owner Wanted.

Thirty seventh Precinct-Owner wanted for This "alarm" was sent out by the Tremont police at 1 o'clock this morning. Triflers need not apply.



Wanamaker Clothing For Men

THERE are two reasons for the remarkable success of the WANAMAKER CLOTHING STORE in New York. The primary reason is, of course, the fact that the WANAMAKER STORE, in Philadelphia, was a clothing business many years before it was a general store. We started in to sell better clothing for men away back in 1861, and the Wanamaker name has been a synonym of progress in the betterment of men's clothing

every year, and every season since it started forty-two years ago.

And again, the WANAMAKER CLOTHING STORE is a stronger and better clothing store because of the allied lines which have reduced expenses of management, and aided us in selling the finest clothing that can be produced ready-made for men, at lower prices than can be found elsewhere. Today WANAMAKER readymade clothing stands at the top, for the character of clothes that a man can buy, in quality for price paid.

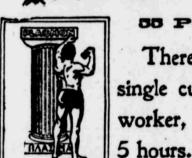
Every fabric used in the WANAMAKER clothing is absolutely pure wool. Some very good-looking clothing is sold in a great many very good clothing stores which is part cotton. It makes a very handsome appearance at its price, and tempts many men into buying it. The WANAMAKER STORE hever risks creating the dissatisfaction which is sure to follow such a purchase. Not only are our fabrics absolutely pure wool, but there is thorough workmanship in the producing of every garment; and in all but the lower priced lines, there is the same kind of hand-work on collars and buttonholes as if the suit were made to order. Every suit of clothes we sell is sewed with pure silk thread. Knowing as we do the thorough goodness inside and out of the clothing we sell, we guarantee every garment absolutely, and if any piece should fail to give satisfaction for any reason, we are more anxious to right the wrong than you could be to have it righted.

Here are a few suggestions of our principal lines of Sack Suits for men:

At \$15—Of all-wool fancy cheviots and neat worsteds. We show the largest as At \$18 and \$20—The assortment is very complete, comprising the very net fabrics, and in many cases styles that are not found in other clothing stores. At \$25 and \$30—Many of the styles in this range will be found in the swell custom Second floor, Fourth avenue.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.



Ask your grocer or dr gg s' for it.

There is enough nutrition in a single cup to sustain the hardest worker, mental or physical, 4 or

55 Per Cent Plasmon

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Plasmon is a cream-colored powdered albu-men, scientifically extracted from pure, sweet milk.

"The staying power that it gives me is great." says Eugen Sandow. New York.

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Ask Your Grocer for BAMAMON BEITAD

"Multum in Parvo"-10 cents per loaf.

FLEISCHMANN'S VIENNA MODEL BAKERY, Inc.

A RANGE OF PRICES.



We've long-trouser Suits for Boys of 12 Box years and up from \$16 down to \$8.00. Short-trouser Suits for Boys of 16 years and down at \$2.50 up to \$12. Extremes to show the range of Sizes

and Prices in our Boys' Department. \$1.25 Knee Pants for 50c.

Browning King & @ COOPER SQUARE WEST (OPPOSITE COOPER UNION). BROOKLYN: FULTON STREET AT DEKALB AVENUE. Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 P. 71.

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130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 315 West Forty-first Street, New York. PATERSON FLOOD MOVES HOUSE.

Wrenches It From Its Foundation on Steep Street and Carries It Forty Feet. PATERSON, N. J., April 14.-Floods sweeping down the Cliff street hill in the northern part of the city to-night tore a three-story frame building from its foundations. The

building was untenanted. Cliff street is exceptionally steep and the rains of the past two days cut a channel in the vacant lots directly above the building. Bushing through this the waters struck

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE FOR SUMMER GUEST ROOMS. Hangings, Draperies, Curtains, Carpeta, Mattings, Rugs—everything to work the transformation is here.

transformation is here.

Is the room without sun? Suppose you let yellow be the color key—flowered wall papers from 25 cts. per roll. Cretonnes 25 cts. per yd.; Birch Furniture, a perfect revel of simple and beautiful designs, 3 Pc. Suites \$34.00.

Is the room cold? Warm it with a combination of Mahogany and pink or old gold hangings.

Is the room sunny? Try Mahogany and blue. Is it dark? Make it sunshiny with Maple, or White Enamel decorated to match the wall paper and cretennes.

Most guest rooms, lacking individuality, are cold and uninteresting. Wonderful artistic possibilities await you here at factory prices, as you

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the house, wrenched it from its foundation and carried it down about forty feet before it anchored in the gutter.

The hook and ladder companies fastened the building to a large tree. It is not seriously injured.